## CETTYSBURG

How the Sacred Soil is Being Used by a Corporation.

where the fierce battles of the second and third "Valley." days took place that the electric railway has | The railway then climbs around the western

and all the pristine beauty is gone forever, the victim of corporate greed.

But it is through the "Valley of Death" Federal front. Huge bowlders litter the valley, every one of which sheltered a soldier and afforded a rest for his musket. The place won its sanguine name honestly. Plum Run ran red with blood, and the turf was carpeted with the bodies of the slain, blue and gray, that lay side by side where death had found them in the struggle. But all the sacredness of such associations has been as naught, and with a The Gettysburg battlefield covers an area of ruthlessness that resembles the ruthlessness 25 square miles, the fight of July 1, 1863, taking of the Vandals that King Attila led, the place to the north and west of the town, while the battles of the second and third days were the fragments into a road-bed, and run the fought to the southward. It is over the field | hideous track right down the center of the

run its desolating tracks, destroying every- and northern faces of Little Round Top, dis-



IN FRONT OF THE "BLOODY ANGLE."

All the rocks in the foreground have been plasted away, and a cut of two feet deep runs along bere. The line of bushes marks the famous stone fence over which Pickett's Division of Confederates charged. The monument in the left background, with the bronze figure of a soldier swinging a clubbed musket, is that of the 72d Pa. The "Copse of Trees," the high water-mark of the Rebel-

the "American Mecca."

reaching the Wheatfield it deflects abruptly to possible and gave them decent burial. the right, making for the Devil's Den region.

thing that has impeded its progress, and shat- I figuring the landscape by cuts and fills of from tering with vandalistic completeness all the sentiment over the blood-stained battleground, the Reading Railroad branch. At this portion of the line a few days ago one of the gangs un-The trolley goes out the Emmitsburg road— earthed the bones of some of McCandless's that runs about midway between Seminary and Pennsylvania Reserves. Without a moment's Cemetery Ridges, upon which the two armies | hesitation they were tossed into the cart with were stationed-to the Peach Orchard. Here | the dirt and dumped away with it. A citizen it turns to the left and pursues the narrow lane of Gettysburg, however, sickened by such leading to the Taneytown road. Just before | wantonness, gathered as many of the bones as

The Reading tracks are followed toward the The Memorial Association has from the first town as far as Hancock Station. Here the opposed the electric railway, and scorned their | trolley turns to the right in front of the line of request for a right of way over its land and | battle of the Second Corps. If there is one avenues. Consequently the trolley purchased spot on the battlefield that should be sacred it



THE BIG FILL IN THE VALLEY OF DEATH AT PLUM RUN, BETWEEN THE DEVIL'S DEN AND BIG ROUND TOP.

Below the "Loop," at the southwest edge of | which has gone into history as designating the the Wheatfield, there is a three-foot fill directly | "high-water mark of the rebellion on the ground over which Brook's Brigade

A group of granite rocks 75 by 25 feet that | is buried beneath the electric road-bed. formed a portion of the defenses in front of the left of the Third Corps have been blasted for slong the north side of Zeigler's Grove over a material to fill a swampy portion of the track. huge fill, follows the Taneytown road to the The bowlders that covered the combatants in | field south of the Soldiers' National Cemetery, the desperate engagement between the 4th Me. | and, turning to the left, skirts the cemetery and 40th N. Y. and the 44th Ala. and the right | wall to the Baltimore Pike, and thence returns | college boys from a Methodist college, all being of Benning's Confederate brigade have also been | to the town, passing the place from which Gen.

In the words of Col. Bachelder, of the United | after their retreat of the first day.

The trolley vandals have run directly across charged against Longstreet's columns on the | the line of Stannard's Vermont Brigade, over afternoon of the second day. Back of the the position of Battery C (Wier's), 5th U. S. Devil's Den there is one cut 12 feet deep, that Art., over the advanced positions of 38 Conhas destroyed that locality beyond reparation, federate regiments, which comprised Pickett's | the day were addresses by Rev. J. William and made it an eyesore to the tourist and command, right along in front of the "Bloody Angle," and the spot where Gen. Garnet died From the Brian House the trolley passes

Howard directed the Federals into position States Commission: "For the distance of over All these concessions to the Electric Railway the name of "Die-no-Mores."



FILL AT ZEIGLER'S GROVE, EAST END. The white streak in center is continuation of the fill. The National Cemetery and gateway to same in the distance.

one mile before reaching this locality the road | Company were secured from the town authoricuts through the scene of some of the most | ties of Gettysburg and from private owners of desperate encounters of the battle, in which | the land which is now used for farming pur-De Trobriand's, Tilton's, Sweetzer's, Zook's poses. Of necessity the railroad has been com-Kelley's, Cross's, and Word's Union brigades, pelled to wind in and out and around the and Kershaw's, Semmes's, Wofford's, Ander- reservations where monuments have been erectson's, and Robertson's Confederate brigades, ed and the ground set aside for different regicontended for hours. The railway cuts straight | ments, but in the main the road passes between | through lines of battle, forest trees are leveled, the two lines of battle. bowlders and ledges blasted, streams are

Devil's Den, the trolley swings abruptly north- coming from outsiders. The road is nearly ward and tears it way down the "Valley of completed and ready to be operated, and has Death." This was the most romantic portion | cost thus far about \$75,000. An effort is being of the battlefield. Thick, heavy pines, making made, however, to bond the road for \$250,000,

changed.'

A very singular feature of the whole affair is. bridged, and the whole character of the field is that the citizens of Gettysburg are opposed to the road, and are not interested in it in any After curving around to the southward of the | way, the money spent thus far in building it



AT THE "LOOP"-SOUTHWEST OF THE WHEATFIELD Near this spot the First Brigade of the Third Corps formed for the final assault on the afternoon of

the second day. The uncompleted cut is shown in the foreground. in their density a solid wall of verdure, lent a | which, if it can be placed, will greatly profit magnificent impenetrableness to the region the projectors. No one now believes that the

between the Den and Big Round Top. Down the very center of this locality the trolley the road since it has started has almost made by Judge Nathan Goff, of West Virginia; Judge Hunt, of Cincinnati; Hon. J. Warren vandals have hewed their course of destruction, it impossible to sell the bonds.

On the other hand, comrades from Washington, who visited the battlefield during the ceremonies held there on the first four days of itself that the desecration rules supreme. Over this month, say that the railway will enable this ground Gen. Crawford led his division of Pennsylvania Reserves against Hood's Con- one-third the cost which has been charged federates, and sent them headlong from the during recent years by the liverymen of Gettysburg; and that, although the road has marred some of the points of interest to a certain extent, the benefit which will be derived by the visiting public because of reduced trans-portation expense will offset this desecration of one of the world's famous battlegrounds. There are two sides to every question, and comrades can take their choice. But it does look to the writer as though the field of the famous battle should not be desecrated in this manner.

AT GETTYSBURG.

Annual Meeting of the Battlefield Memo rial Association.

The annual meeting of the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association was held on July 4. The non-resident members present were Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gen. Henry W. Slocum, Gen. Joseph B. Carr, Gen. Louis Wagner, and Col. Charles W. Hazard. The first question that came up for consideration was the atti-tude of the association toward the vandalistic trolley railway. It did not require a moment for the directors to settle that. They decided it was their duty to oppose the electric road, and do all in the association's power to prevent the desecration of the field. What measures were decided upon, however, have not been divulged. The other important question was concerning the transfer to the United States Government of the land and properties of the Association.

Gen. Sickles, as a member of Congress, resigned from the chairmanship of the committee appointed last year to devise ways and means for this transfer, and Hon, Edward McPherson, of Gettysburg, was named as his successor. Gen. Slocum takes the place of the late Gen. Henry A. Barnum, and the remaining members of the committee are Gen. Louis Wagner, of Philadelphia; Gen. William G. Veazey, of Vermont; Col. Charles G. Briggs, of Michigan; Col. John B. Bachelder, of Massachusetts, and Gen. Joseph B. Carr, of New York.

The effort will be made to have the next Congress act in the matter, and the Memorial Association is expecting the G.A.R. Posts all over the Union to urge their Congressmen to vote in favor of the bill when introduced. The directors in the afternoon made their

annual inspection of the monuments on the field. It was decided to open three new avenues south of the Emmitsburg road for the purpose of developing that portion of the battlefield and facilitating the work of the United States Commissioners, who are now in session here. A flagpole will be erected at Gen. Meade's Headquarters, and the Stars and Stripes will hereafter float every day over the little house near Zeigler's Grove.

Nine Contests in the Next House. There have been nine contests filed with Chief Clerk Kerr for seats in the next House from private parties the necessary privileges, is this stretch from where Hancock fell, of Representatives. Ex-Representative Watlast session trying to impeach Gen. Raum, Com- during the terrible three days' fighting. missioner of Pensions, will have to stand fire another People's Party candidate, T. J. Goode, who will try to prove that the former was not elected. A. H. Williams contests the seat of Thomas Settle for the Fifth North Carolina District. Lewis Steward will oppose the seatposed in the Third District of California by W. who will contest the seat held by George Rich- ended. ardson, the Fusion candidate. Richardson's certificate shows that he has but 10 majority

> ovor Belknap. Blue and Gray Reunion. The soldiers of both sides of the late war held a Reunion at the Chautauqua at Lexington, Ky., on July 4, at which there was plenty of good feeling and perfect harmony. The features of Jones, a Chaplain in the rebel army, and Dr. A. J. Palmer, of New York City, who was one of the youngest soldiers of the Union army, having served his time in the 48th N. Y., the latter speaking to the subject "The Die no-Mores." Dr. Palmer stated that his subject was the name given to the company in the 48th in which he belonged, together with a lot of very religious young fellows, and they fre-

An Iowa Cyclone. One of the most destructive wind-storms known in the history of the country swept through the northwestern portion of the State of Iowa on Thursday, July 6, causing immense destruction of property and involving the loss of many lives. The exact details of the losses have not yet come to hand. The storm

quently sang the old Methodist hymn, "We

appears to have originated in Cherokee County, and following a southwesterly course passed through Buena Vista and Pocahontas Counties, culminating with great force upon the village of Pomeroy, in Calhoun County. At the latter place dreadful devastation was wrought in a few minutes, a large portion of the town being completely wrecked. Nearly 100 persons killed outright, and hundreds more or less mutilated. The cyclone passing through a thickly-settled portion of the State the losses are unusually large, and it is feared that further advices will swell the number of dead and injured.

Fast Disappearing.

All the old wooden ships of the Navy are fast lisappearing from the Navy register. The St. Louis, one of the old-timers, has recently been condemned by a Board of Survey as unfit for further service, and will be put up for sale to the highest bidder. For many years she has been a receiving ship at League Island, Pa., but is now found inadequate even for that duty. She is a wooden sailing vessel, of only 830 tons displacement, and was built at Washington as far back as 1828. Her class, it is said, included the Cyane, John Adams, Fairfield, Falmonth, Levant, Vandalia, and Vin-Africa when the shi is likely to quit the Navy.

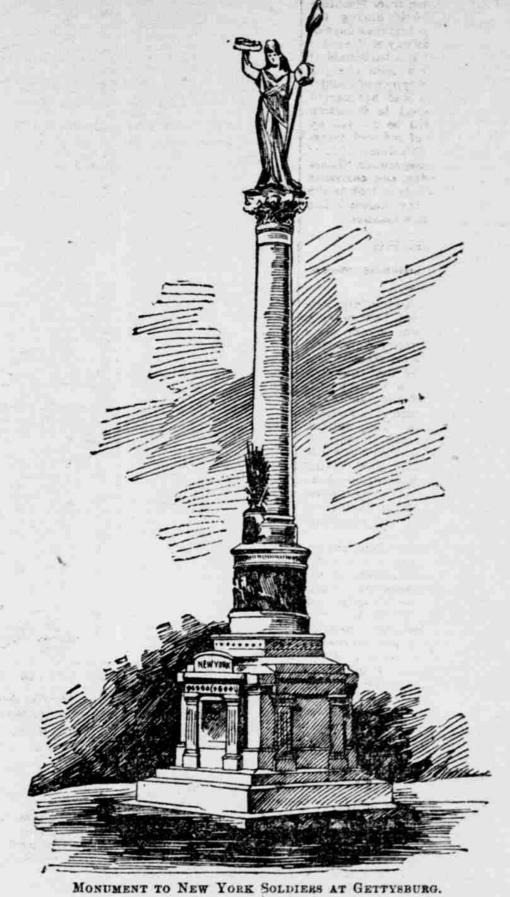
The President Sick.

A report was received from Gray Gables, where President Cleveland and family are at present quartered, to the effect that Mr. Cleveland is confined to the house with a severe complaint from which the President has been subject for many years. The trouble has been hanging about him for several weeks, and has | worthless. The green-goods men have left for so increased that he will be compelled to take | parts unknown. absolute rest in order that he may return to his post of duty at the special meeting of Congress next month. He will be compelled to deny himself to all visitors for the present. A similar attack confined Mr. Cleveland to the house for a couple of weeks about this time

A Soldiers' Monument Dedicated.

The new Soldiers' Monument at Three Rivers, Mich., was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies recently. Washington Gardner delivered the oration and Gov. Rich, Com. Kidd, of the G.A.R., and Mrs. Bliss, President of the Woman's Relief Corps, also made addresses. In the evening the Coldwater, Kalamazoo, and Three Rivers National Guards, together with local civic societies, marched to the monument, where they were greeted in a salute of song by a chorus of 44 ladies representing the States of the Union.

Athens County, O., Monument. The citizens of Athens County, O., unvailed a monument to the memory of the soldiers who went to the front during the late war for the preservation of the Union, on the 4th of July, Keifer, and Mai. Townsend.



NEW YORK DAY.

and wherever possible it has run its route along the line of the Memorial Association's land.

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> 118 majority. Hon, E. H. Funston, Republi- the field-of battle without receiving any more had gained admittance the guards undertook can, from the Second Kansas District, will have notice than a countryman who was hauling a to close the doors, but the wind saved them as contestee, H. I. Moore, his Farmers' Alliance load of hay. The boys wandered around in that trouble, slamming them to with such opponent. Thos. J. Epes, of Virginia, will have groups and inspected the places where their force that all the glass in the three big entrances On Culp's Hill a ministure battle was fought | several persons were drowned. over again, this time without the loss of human life and with more effect. Just after dark the ing of R. A. Childs, from the Eighth District of survivors lined up at General Green's Head-Illinois. John J. O'Neill has entered a contest quarters, and preceded by a nonogenarian Genfor the seat of Chas. F. Joy, from the Eleventh | eral who rode in a barouche, the march to the | Wednesday, July 5. Several hundred old sol- | District of Missouri. S. J. Hilborn will be op- | hill was begun. A rocket illuminating the | diers crowded the Federal building at the Capithreatening sky was a signal for the commence- tal of the Haweye State, waiting for their B. English. Representative Cobb will have to ment of the operations. A blaze of fireworks quarterly payment of pension. It appears that show cause why M. W. Whately is not entitled appeared all along the line amid the shouting Pension Agent Marine had not received the to a seat from the Fifth Alabama District; and hurrahing of those present. The bombard- funds, some \$2,100,000, for the quarterly pay-

> > near Seminary Ridge, and the 4th N. Y.'s dedi- payment of pensions had been summarily cation of a marker to denote their position in | stopped by Cleveland, and that added fury to the same neighborhood.

The second day, July 2, was the great day. The first feature was the reception to Maj.-Gen. George S. Green by his brigade on Culp's Hill. A platform had been erected among the trees where Green's men held the most important point in right of the line of the battle of the second day's fight. Within view of a score of monuments erected to mark the places where comrades fell, the survivors and their guests gathered and saluted their brigade Commander, who is in his 93d year, and is the oldest living participant in the battle of Gettysburg.

Gen. Robert Avery presided. On the platform were Gov. Flower, of New York, and staff; Maj.-Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Maj.-Gen. H. W. Slocum, Col. Slegman, who was wounded not 50 yards away, and the representatives of the 60th, 78th, 102d, 137th and 149th N. Y. regiments. Standing about under the trees, or seated in carriages, were nearly a thousand veterans of New York regiments and their

At 1 o'clock the veterans formed in line and marched to the place where the New York monument is located. The dedicatory exercises took place at 3 o'clock p. m., with the following program: Music, "Star Spangled Ban-ner," hymn by Kinnicot quartet, prayer by Rev. Dr. W. B. Derrick, introductory remarks by Gen. D. E. Sickles, President of the Board of Commissioners; dedication address by Bishop R. P. Potter, introduction of Gov. Flower and Gov. Pattison to veterans, response by Gov. Flower and Gov. Pattisen, poem by De Witt C. Sprague, hymn by Kinnicot quartet, patriotic song by Kinnicot quartet, benediction by Bishops of Pennsylvania and Virginia, salute by Battery A.

After the ceremonies at this monument Sickles Excelsior Brigade marched to and dedicated their new monument on Sickles aveaue, near the Peach Orchard, Gen. Sickles presided at the dedication. Col. John N. Coyne, of the 1st Excelsior, delivered the oration, and Gens. Slocum and Tremaine made short ad-

The third day was spent in the completion of muster-rolls of honor and filing of returns for medals at the Eagle House in compliance with orders. The monuments of the 12th and 44th N. Y. were dedicated in the morning on Little Round Top with appropriate ceremonies.

Swindling Old Soldiers. A party of clever swindlers have been workcennes, none of which remain on the Navy list. | ing old soldiers of Lincoln County 30 miles Her best-remembered service was on the coast from Lansing, Mich. They represented themselves agents of the United States Government cruised there to put down the slave trade, and | and stated that their business was to organize that gives her record an interest, now that she | lodges of old soldiers. They organized a lodge in Lincoln County. The lodge turns out to be an immense swindle. They told the old soldiers that the Secretary of the Treasury needed all the gold in hand to meet the stringent demands of the present times; that if they would assign their pension checks, which are payable in gold, they would receive greenbacks in reattack of rheumatism in his foot and knee, a turn, and the gold be forwarded to Washington. The swindlers then cashed the checks with bright new greenbacks which have since proved

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A Gale at the Exposition. A wind storm of terrific force, followed by a The Dedication of the Shaft in Honor of the downpour of rain, passed over the World's Fair | mechanism within, thereby saving many a Dead Heroes of the State.

Grounds in Chicago on Sunday evening, July bill for repairs. The case (hunting only) is made of solid 14k. gold in two plates, stiff-July reminded the inhabitants of the scenes | buildings and the exhibits stored therein. Some | ened between with a sheet of fine composithe pavilion east of the Manufactures Building | this is a genuine full-jeweled Waltham The whole of the first day was spent in re- when the storm came up, and they rushed from P. H. Thrasher, the People's Party candi- | viewing the battlefield. Gen. Sickles and | hastily to the shelter of the big building and date, he having on the face of the returns only | Bishop Potter drove around the town and over | entered it in much disorder. After the crowd regiments were stationed during the eventful was shattered into fragments. The gale capfight and chatted over old-time reminiscences. | sized several boats full of pleasure-seekers, and

Panic Among Pensioners. There was almost a panic among the old veteran pensioners at Des Moines, Iowa, on while the closest case will be that of Capt.
Belkuap, of the Fifth District of Michigan, rial was exhausted, when the sham battle

Ten there was no money for them, fear took pos-The only other military exercise of the day session of them and spread like wildfire among was a visit of the 76th N. Y. in force to the | the rapidly-arriving pensioners, including men place where they opened the first day's fight, and women. Some one made them believe the

> A Retired Army Officer Dead. James T. Leavy, First Lieutenant, U S. Army, retired, died at Harper's Ferry, W. Va. July 8. He was a native of Kentucky, and when the war broke out entered the service as Sergeant of Co. H, 3d Ky. Cav. He became a Lieutenant in 1862, and in 1864 was mustered out of service. He was appointed a Second Lieutenaut in the Regular Army in 1867, and was assigned to the 7th Cav. He was retired in 1868. He was brevetted Captain for gallantry at Shiloh. His wife and daughter reside in Washington, where the body was brought for

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